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To: <mpowell@fcc.gov>
Date: 8/5/02 11:47PM
Subject: Diversity in Media

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Dear Sir:

I respectfully ask that in your decision making regarding the laws concerning the media ownership and licensing to please consider the consumer, rather than your 'media clients' as you have referred to them. The **job** of the FCC is to insure fair and equal representation of various views. Monopolizing the print media and airwave media in communities is anti-consumer and should **be** severely restricted.

As I have stated to you in previous email, if you do your **job** for the people **instead** of the powerful. there will **be** no reason for the next legally elected president to replace you.
Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Dean Warren, P.O.Box 131, Lynn, In 47355

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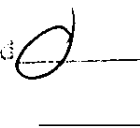
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From: stanley winn <winnhere2@juno.com>
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Date: 9/7/02 11:36AM
Subject: RELAXING THE CONSTRAINTS ON MEDIA SIZE

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THE STATEMENT BY ASSHOLE M. J. POWELL THAT THE OWNERSHIP RULES ARE BASED UPON A HUNCH AND INTUITION MORE THAN ON STRONG EMPIRACLE EVIDENCE THAT THEY ACTUALLY PROMOTE DIVERSITY AND COMPETITION WOULD BE HUMOROUS IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE FACT THAT IT IDENTIFIES HIM AS A CORRUPT CROOKED COCKSUCKER IN THE PAY OF THE MEDIA THAT HE IS SUPPOSED TO OVERSEER.

THE BUREAUCRATIC SCUM, LIKE POWELL, THAT NOW INFEST OUR GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE FLUSHED DOWN THE COMMODE LIKE THE EXCREMENT THEY ARE.

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From: Barry Siegel <siegelb@home.com>
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Date: 9/26/02 8:43PM
Subject: Rulemaking re: Number of Newspapers and Broadcast Outlets

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Dear Mr. Powell:

We are opposed to any rule change allowing a company to own both a major newspaper and a major broadcast station in a single area. I propose instead that there be no cross ownership because of the lack of competition in the media and the fact that the media companies no longer work in the best interests of the public. They pander to entertainment/profit rather than reporting the facts, and they slant the news to foster their own commercial and political agendas. This is why the Public has become so distrustful and jaded with these outlets by and large.

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In addition, what can we do to reduce the number of and time allotted to commercials and advertising on broadcasts. Radio and TV have become mostly billboards of advertising. This is a misuse in our view of the public airwaves.

Looking forward to hearing from you

Sincerely yours,
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From: Bryce Nesbitt <bryce@obviously.com>
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Date: 9/4/02 6:59PM
Subject: Ownership rules

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Dear FCC;

I am writing to encourage the **FCC** to vigorously defend media ownership caps & restrictions. These restrictions, when fairly applied to all media companies, pose no competitive or anti-business hazard. The limits are reasonable, and in the public interest. Limits help protect the diversity of views that in turn, helps to preserve our democracy.

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Date: 10/3/02 8:07AM
Subject: Television deregulation and ownership limits

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I am the owner of a small independent market research firm providing out-sourced research department services to independent program distributors. This year, i also began attending Brooklyn Law School.

I have looked over the summary of the recently released study of the implications of the revision of fin-syn and the effect on program sources with relation to network programming and ownership.

Quickly, I think that the study misses the point. The programming marketplace is much broader, and more greatly effected than you suppose. Broadcast syndication and cable programming are two important areas that seem to be ignored. However, these markets represent a far greater percentage of the hours of programming available to viewers than broadcast network.

The revocation of fin-syn has virtually destroyed the robust broadcast syndication marketplace. Over the past 10 yyears. the studios, owners of most broadcast television outlets, have become the main suppliers to the syndication marketplace, effectively driving the independent distributors out of business. These days, it is virtually impossible for any distributor who does not own television stations to successfully enter the broadcast syndication marketplace with the breadth of distribution to generate the revenue needed for success. Additionally, the ability to market a show to many stations ha become dependent on providing the stations with a financial position, in the way of monetary compensation, in the new program, prior to their agreeing to air the program.

One look at the weekly ranking of all syndicated programming as supplied by Nielsen can confirm this changed marketplace.

I hope that you will consider the effect that the loosening own ownership rules will have on this secondary, and very important, source of programming. I have seen many clients forced from the business and assets purchased by these same studios over the years.

sincerely,

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From: jeff mcMahon <jeffmcm@earthlink.net>
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Date: 9/17/02 5:56PM
Subject: relaxing media regulations on ownership

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Dear Commisioner Copps:

I hope that you will reconsider the FCC's intent to relax rules on media ownership by large corporations, allowing cross-media ownership, and the owning of multiple media outlets in the same market. This can only result in a narrowing of the range of opportunities for diverse viewpoints, and the further closing of the average American's awareness and access to a wide range of news, perspectives, and analysis. This falls hardest on those who lack funds, internet access, and education, subjecting them to manipulation by a very narrow range of media sources.

These rules **do** not need to be changed, and I hope you will resist the call to change them.

Yours,
Jeff McMahon

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